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In late August a hospital staffed by a Hungarian volunteer medical relief team was at YD-308192, 2,000 meters northwest of Chungdan-ni (125-41, 38-59) (YD-3218). It was moved to that location in April 1951. The Hungarian relief team came to North Korea in August 1950. The 143 people employed at the hospital included 16 Hungarian and 7 Korean doctors, 40 Hungarian and 35 Korean nurses, and 10 Hungarian and 35 Korean miscellaneous workers. The director was named Karambosh; the chief of surgeons, Yanyushui; and the chief of nurses, Borsho.¹ There were 600 patients being treated. The main building was a two-story, slate-roofed, red-brick structure 80 meters long, 18 meters wide, and 15 meters high. The sick ward was a three-story, slate-roofed, red-brick structure 70 meters long, 12 meters wide, and 15 meters high. The kitchen building was 10 meters long, 15 meters wide, and 7 meters high, with a slate roof. Three vehicles were being used as ambulances and three trucks were used to transport food from P'yongyang. Once a week the patients were shown a Soviet movie.

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1. Comment. The Hungarian names are given as received.

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- Comment. The Hungarian names are probably Karambosi, Janossy, and Borso.

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